A CRAZED LOVER'S CRIME

TRIPLE TRAGEDY ON CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND, MARYLAND.

A Former Street Gamin of New York Shoot ing his Benefactor's Daughter, her Mother and Himself-Madly in Love with the Girl. STOCKTON, Md., June 19 .- The little island of Chincoteague is agitated over the murder of Mrs. Timothy Hill and her daughter Jennie by Wm. T. Freeman, who afterward killed him self. Ten years ago Mr. Timothy Hill, proprietor of a large fish factory on Chincoteague island, had his sympathies aroused by a street gamin, whom he met on Broadway, New York, the boy seemed bright and active, and Mr. Hill decided to bring him to Chincoteague. He said that his name was Wm. T. Freeman, and that his father had been murdered by an Italian about two years before Mr. Hill found him. Bill, as he was generally known, was very in-dustrious, and by going to school at night acquired a fair education. Jennie Hill, the young daughter of Mr. Hill, was about the same age as the bey, and during the first few years of his residence on the island they were almost constantly together. Their favorite amusement was to take a small cance and navigate the many inlets and explore the small islands sions the rock-clad coast north and south of Chinocteague. The boy was of a daring dispositen and gained quite a local reputation for bravery. The girl naturally looked upon him as a young hero, and the sturdy lad seemed proud of her admiration.

In 1879 a great change was effected in the Bres of both by the girl being sent away to school in Snow Hill. She came to the island at rare intervals only during that year. In 1880, the father being determined that she should have a full education, with all modern accomplishments, sent her to a fashionable boarding school in Baltimore. Here she grew to be a brilliant society woman, graduating with high bonors in the summer of 1884. When she returned to Chincoteague she was a tall, fully developed young woman of 18, well versed in

turned to Chincoteague she was a tall, fully developed young woman of 18, well versed in the usages of society. She found young Freeman a roughly ciad, handsome boy of the same age, intelligent and aspiring, but of course lacking in much of that refinement and polish common to the sphere of life in which she had moved in recent years.

It did not take many weeks for the young man to fall in love with the beautiful girl, in whom he found so little trace of the rollesome tom-boy who had been his early companion. The girl had learned enough of the world to appreciate her would-be lover's social short comings, and this, added to his youth, caused her to give small heed to his wooling. Freeman's infatuation grew with time. The girl soon became the idol of the rough pony horders and lishermen who make up the greater part of the population of Chinoteague. The women bowed down to her, and she soon became known as the queen of the island, young Freeman had frequent parcysms of jealousy, and once or twice ventured to upraid the young lady for disadning his love. In May last he made a formal declaration to his enuloyer, who pretty hearly turned him out of the house for it. Jennie's intercession only saved him from the old man's indignation. The girl was unquestionably attached to her old comrade, but she promptly suppressed all his declarations of love.

About a month ago William Bunting, a young man who had been educated in Baltimore, arrived at Chincoteague, where his father had recently begin extrusive operations as an exposter planter. Young Bunting had get Miss Hill in

man who had been educated in Baitimore, arrived at Chincoteague, where his father had recently begun extensive operations as an oyater planter. Young Bunting had met Miss Hill in Baitimore on one occasion, and hastened to renew the acquaintance. He was of a well-to-do family and highly educated. Freeman and he had several quarrels, in one of which Bunting, who is about 25 years oid, called Freeman a country clothopper and other contemptuous names. On Wednesday Freeman heard at the family dinner table that Miss Jennie was going out sailing with Bunting the following day. He guietly left the house and went to the Atlantic Hotel, where Bunting was boarding. When he found that his rival was absent the young man's rage seemed unbounded, and, drawing a pistol, he announced his intention of killing Bunting on sight.

Yesterday, at 10 A. M., as Miss Jennie was feeding some chickens in the front yard Freeman appeared. Mrs. Hill came out a few moments later and heard the boy pleading with the girt to love him and give him something to lave for. Be reproved the boy sharply, and called to her daughter to accompany her to the house. Freeman turned away in another direction, but soon returned and confronted the

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"I love you, Jennie." he said. "Once for all, will you promise to be my wife if I can make maself worthy of you?"

The girl laughed lightly and said: "Oh, now, wille, don't talk nonsense. I will not marry you, nor any one else."

Freeman instantly drew a pistol and fired directly at the girl, who was not more than four lest away. She staggered back and he fired again, just as Mrs. Hill rushed at him. The mother threw herself on his chest, and, clasping her arms around his neck, cried:

"Oh, Bill: Bill: for God's sake don't shoot!"

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For an answer Freeman forced her out to arm's length and fired point blank in her face. She turned away with a scream, and as she fell he fired another shot. While standing over the two prostrate women he saw a laborer named Dean rushing toward him from one direction, while Daniel Hill, a son of his em-ployer, came running from the house. The erased youth stepped up to the prostrate bedy of the girl, and, muttering something to the effect that he would follow her, blew out his sown brains. The two men arrived at the scene just as Freeman's corpse fell across the body of the girl.

January and her mother were taken into the Junie and her mother were taken into the house, where the five doctors on the island soon assembled. Mrs. Hill, it was found had one bullet, the first one fired at her, in the centre of her forehead. The second had penetrated her skull from near the left oar. Her daughter had received a bullet in the back of hor neck while she was stooping forward and running from her assaiiant, the bullet having taken a slanting direction toward her brain. They both died this morning. The corose of Freeman was carried into the summer kitchen, where it was prepared for burial. The islanders are utterly bewildered at the triple traggedy, and are much depressed over the death of their young queen. The three bodies will be buried on Sunday. Mr. Hill says that the graves shall be side by side.

A Banker Assaulted by Women Depositors DETROIT, June 19.-Last year Joseph Kuhn. rate banker and real estate dealer, fatied, involving many comparatively poor depositors in financial rain. Yesterday he was taken into court to be fried on a charge of embezdement, but his lawyers were not ready, and the trial was postponed for a week. The corndor of the court room was filled with women, many of whom were losers fitned. Kithin, and when the latter left the court room they assaulted him with great violence. One of the women screaned out in English. There's the man that store our money. Let's kill him, she time arruck kuhn with her parasol, knocking his last out it was immediately pounced upon by the others, who tore it to tatters. The first woman in the mean time was vigorously plying her umbreits over Kuhn's head and shoulders. A police man pushed aside the men who were urging on the woman and reized her arm. Fuhn then ran into so noffice and asked that she is projected from the men who he said, had deliberately formed a plot to assassimate him. He declared they and lasticated the assault with the expectation that he would assault would a small him. any comparatively poor depositors in financial rain

SALT LARE CITY, June 19 .- Andrew Smith one of the oldest members of the police force, was ar-resied yesterday, charged with polygamy. He was placed under honds, and his wives and children were held as witnesses. Neveral members of the police force

are advantaged. Several members of the police force are an invariants, and it is said that all of them will be presented. Gentiles regard the arrest of policemen as a relaination on the latter for rapia made on disorderly house, this mates of which are frequently fined from the said that the Duariet Attorney has name of over 4% polygamists, with witnesses in a said of the case, the information being turnished him largely through along mous letters. They are believed to have been written by discontented Mormona.

Seiling his Wife and Haby for \$100.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—Henry Sauerbier, wife, and baby arrived here yesterday from Logan, Ohio and put up at the Empire House. To-day a burly Irish man also from Logan, put in an appearance and had a man, also from Logan, put in an appearance and had a conference with sau-rider. The feath of the inverting was the aim of sau-crider a wife and baby to McFarland for flow. Sau-crider at first wanted more money, but McFarland creduced to raise his bid. Last input, McFar-land, the women, and the intant roturned to logan, while Sau-rider tooks a train for Chicago. The deal wase femulae one, and is vouched for by the landbord of the hole, who head the trade talked over and saw the willen acceptant.

Elopement from Cinciunati.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—On Saturday last Miss None Spence, the lo-year-old daughter of a wealthy to berco merchant of this city, left for Detroit, estensibly bacconsrehant of this city, left for Detroit, estensibly to visit a inarried sister. Mrs. Carrie Speuce Whiting. On Tuesday Walter Hoffer, 21 years of age, the sen of a wealthy whiskey merchant, was intesed from his home in Avonday, and it has developed that the young couple set in Betroit by a prearranged plan, and were quitely safe in Betroit by a prearranged plan, and were quitely safe in Betroit by a prearranged plan, and were quitely safe in Betroit by a prearranged plan, and were quitely and the father and mother of position of the safe of the New York on a visit. The elopement has assessed quite a sensation in such a circles here.

Father and Son Hanged.

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Parkmensville, La., June 19.—Perry and William Meiton, father and son, were hanged in the parish prison here this afternoon for the morder of John W. therry on April 15, 1884. The drop fell at 1:37. Old main Schling and a distocated, and he died immediately for the fail without a struggle. His son William Gledin Schling caught over his child in the second of the loop having caught over his child in the second for a first manufact, in confliction being undisting the officer animates, his confliction being undispendent of the second for the second

Wennes admiration win who use Glenn's Bulphur Sosp in introve the skin.

Miles Hair and Whister Dye, black or brown, 50s,—44w.

BROTHER DROOKS NOT ADMITTED. The Colored Buptiets Decide that He is Out

of Mis Place in the Pulpit. When the delegates to the Baptist Mission ary Convention, now in session at Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Fifty-third street, handed in their credentials some Western delegates objected to the Rev. George Brooks, colored, o Providence, sitting in the convention on the ground that he was notoriously unfit to sit in a out official admissions of the negotiations and Christian body. His case was referred to a of the hitch therein. The lobbies of both Houses Christian body. His case was referred to a special committee, and yesterday the committee made this report:

We find that there is no evidence that Brother Brook was ever ordained a minister of the Gospei, that he is unworthy of the Christian ministry, and therefore he should be and we advise his church to dismiss him fro its membership.

Brother Spiller of Norfolk said for the com-

mittee that it was a serious thing to crush a man, but the rectitude of one who went before

man, but the rectifude of one who went before
the people as a minister of the Gospel should
be unimpeachable. Past conventions had
been too indifferent in regard to the character
of its members.
Brother Spiller's romarks suggested to everybody something that ought to be said, and
everybody tried to say it at ones. The President finally said that nobody should have the
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Rev. Mr. Dard of Providence got the floor, and told this story of Brother Brooks:

I am the easter of the church in Providence of which Brother Brooks is a member About two pears ago we had a dissension in the state of the worst criminal?

The brother will be heard," said the President.

"The brother will be heard," said the Freedent.
"But I don't like to beg what is clearly my right. These things which are said about me are false—all false. I did not enter the Congdon street church with a crowd as iI had fallen in line with an excursion and squeezed in. A committee heard us and we told our experiences." onces."
"That's not so." said Brother Dard.
"It is so. I challenge anybody to place these

"Hat's so, I challenge anybody to pince these charges over their name.
"I will, sir," said Editor Perry of the Brooklyn Monitor, grasping a piece of paper and rending as he wrote:

I here declare over my name that Brother Brooks is not worthy of the Christian ministry, and I have facts in my peassion to establish the assertion.

"There it is," said Mr. Perry, shaking the paper in Brother Brooks's face.

"Thanks," said Brother Brooks.

A motion to refuse to admit Brother Brooks to the Convention was carried unanimously. The Secretary refunded the dollar which Brother Brooks had paid as a delegate, and Brother Brooks picked up his straw hat and walked slowly and majestically out.

The American Institute strawberry and flower show closed yesterday. In the afternoon the Farmers' Club sat among the orchids and roses in Clinton Hail and discussed the subject of strawberries. The Rev. P. Roe said that strawberry growers should trust native stock, and not import any foreign seedlings. Nature never intended the foreign fruit to grow here: otherwise she would have placed it here. Great haste should not be shown, or time wasted, in trying to raise berries of a kind not heretofore known. The old stock was generally much better than anything new. A farmer said that while it was wrong to pamper a strawherry, growers should be careful not to starve it. Another speaker thought strawherry hills should be five feet apart to allow the plant to creep.

Farmer Williams failed to see what profit there was in raising strawherries. They were offered in New York at ten centra now, which left so little money for the grower that it required a magnifying gias to enable a man to see what he had earned. The public should be taught to eat more strawherries and fruit of all kinds, and so benefit both themselves and the producers.

F. T. Quinn said the growing of strawherries was sufficiently profitable if the ordinary intelligent care and attention were baid to it that was necessary to secure ancress in any business. He picked from his ground about a thousand bushels of strawherries last year, and he was satisfied with his profits. He expected to raise about the same crop this year with similar results. native stock, and not import any foreign seedlings

It was a mistake to say that ex-Mayor Kendrick of Connecticut was seeking a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Kendrick writes to Tuz Sun to say that ex Mayor Sanders's house. Mrs. John Kendrick, Mr. H. R. Nash, har brother, and Mrs. Sanders were witnesses. Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. Kendrick is mother, taok a deed of the house built by his grandfather in Waterbury, at the time of the marriage, in consideration of her f.ee consent to the marriage, and she consented to treat his wife kindly. Solwithsanding this Mrs. Kendrick, Mr., began tomodisely to treat Mr. It would be a unkindly and Mr. Sendrick is the marriage of the marriage of the stream Mr. Sendrick, manning as a cause intolerable crucity. Then Mrs. Kendrick went to her relatives in Norwalk, Com., and Mr. Kendrick continued to write to Mrs. Kendrick. Mr. Kendrick writes to and tallist Mrs. Kendrick. Mr. Kendrick writes to and tallist Mrs. Kendrick in Norwalk, Now Mr. Kendrick seeks to persuade Mrs. Kendrick to writedraw her suit of divorce and allow him to bring suit, as a decree of divorce against nimself would injure him politically.

John Hoctor, the gardener of Mr. Oswald ome lads in his cherry trees, he salled forth with his some inda in his cherry trees, he salled forth with his shotgun. The boys scampered, and John fired, not at the fugitives, but into a clump of bushes. The gun was loaded with birdshot. Frank Mooney, Dyesra old, of 650 West 131st street, but, it is said, was after roses, and had crouched behind the bushes whon he saw the gardener coming, crawled out of his hil him place with some birdshot in his neck. However was arrangined in the flar-lem Court yesterday, and two little boys who said he had peppored them with birdshot a week before were present to testify saging thim. Justice White held the prisoner in \$1,000 for examination on Tuesday, and Edward Uni, Mr. Ottendorfer's stepson, went bad for him.

Judge Hawes yesterday rendered a decision in the City Court in the case of Harry Hilliard, the tenor singer in "Polly," who was taken in gustody by the Sheriff in the suit of Citho Moderati, a singing teacher, for contempt of court. Moderati had ontained judgment against Hilliard, but the Sheriff was unable to collect it. Hilliard band no attention to an order in supplementary proceedings, and a fine of \$169 and costs were imposed on him. His counsel made a motion to vacate the warrant on the ground that the order of arrest failed to resite a determination of the proceedings, Judge Hawes decided the point well taken and secarched the warrant directing that Moderati pay Hilliard's costs for the Hilliagal arrest.

He Lost the Horse and Burgy.

John C. Coats, aged 46, a laborer, hired a horse and carriage worth \$430 for three hours on Tucs-day from John McNeal, of 1,624 Broadway. Coats went on a spree, and was thrown from the carriage. The on a spree, and was thrown from the carriage. The horse ran away but Costs was not hurt, and continued his spres until he was arrested on Thursday. Two gentlement patiently for the tent in the Yorkville fourty estarday. They said he was a thender of st. John's Methodist Church. They thought two could find the lost property. Mr. McNeal said he would withdraw the complaint if the property was restored to him for examination on next Wednesday, while his friends are looking for the horse and carriage.

Robert H. Poynter, who shot John W. Barnett and John H. Chenck in Cusack's soloon, 11 Broadway, on Wednesday night, was brought to the Tombs yester-day. Patrick H. McInerney, Cusack's bartender, swore day. Patrick it Mcinerney, Cusacks bartender, swore that Barnett and Poynter were quarrelining and Harnett struck Poynter. The two men cliniched. They wrestled for some time and were separated by Cusack. Immediately afterward the witness heard a plato; go off and ducked his head underness the bar. Then a second shot was fired. Soon afterward Burnett said, "Bob, I think you've done he," and the two shook hands.

Poynter was sent to the Tombs to await the result of Barnett's injuries. The doctors now think Barnett will get we'l.

Beath of Engineer Lyman.

Uncle Gad Lyman, a veteran locomotive en-gineer, died at his home, 13d Alexander avenue, on Thursday. He had been running engines nearly sixty years. He began on a steamhoat on Lake Erie. He was afterward an engineer in the may, and from there he connected homself with the Erie road. For the past twenty diveyears he has been with the Harlent road as engineer. He was Chaplain of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was 75 years old.

Consul Au Yang Ming Takes an Interest.

Au Yang Ming, the Chinese Consul, attended by his secretary and interpreter, called upon District Attorney Martine yesterday to confer with him as to the trial of David Quinn, who shot and killed Ah Mon at that ham and Not streets on June T. Mr. Martins told the Consult that Quinn's trial was set down for Tuesday, and that no effort to secure his conviction would be spared.

Will of James H. Butter.

The will of James H. Rutter, late President of the New York Central and Hudson Biver Railroad, was flied vesterday. It provided that his wife, whose death immediately followed the husband's receive the household furniture and picturer, and an income of \$0.000. In consequence of her death, the property all goes to the children.

The Cable Hond.

The cable road which is to start from 186th street and Tenth avenue, and run through Tenth avenue to 125th street, to Eighth avenue, where it will connect with the Sixth avenue elevated railroad, is being rapidly built. The management will try to have cars running on the road by July 4

The Winned of Romance. Miss M. E. Braddon, author of "Lady Audiey's Secret." commences one of her soul stirring, entrancing romances of real life in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .-- Adv.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona Backache Flastets. Try one and be free from pain. -- Ads.

THE ENGLISH CRISIS. A Deadlock in the Negotiations Between

LONDON, June 19 .- The political crisis has been intensified instead of being ended, as was honed, by to-day's events. The deadlock be-tween the Conservative and Liberal leaders continues, and the short session of Parliament this evening was only significant in bringing were growded with excited politicians awaiting the statements of Mr. Giadstone and Lord Salisbury, and when these were made it was found that they amounted to nothing but a prolongation of the suspense and uncertainty. In the House of Commons Mr. Labouchere forced Mr. Gladstone, by questions, into admitting that he was dickering with the Conservates, which indicates that the Radicals will probably be found fractious in fulfilling the bargain, if one is made, between the Whigs

servates, which indicates that the Radicals will probably be found fractious in fulfilling the bargain, if one is made, between the Whigs and Tories.

In the House of Lords the Marquis of Salisbury promised to publish the correspondence in due time, and both Houses adjourned until Tuesday without being enlightened as to the subject matter or progress of the parleying.

It is generally believed that the hitch is in regard to the financial administration for the coming year. The Tories insist that the Radicals shall promise to allow the Childers budget to pass, minus the extra duties on beer and spirits, and allow the delicit to be shelved until the new Parliament can deal with the subject. This the Radicals refuse to promise, and, as it to exhibit the trump card of the the Tories, the House of Lords has postponed action on the final stages of the Redistribution of Seats bill. Lord Salisbury wants to retain the power to dissolve Parliament at once if the Radicals prove troublesome, and to compela new election on the old registry. If the Redistribution bill is allowed to pass he cannot dissolve Parliament until November, when the whole scheme of the extension of the franchise will become operative. The Radicals are furlous at the prospect of a dissolvtion and an election on the old lines, excluding two millions of new votors, and the feeling is very hot to-night.

Salisbury is rapidly completing his Cabinet, and is getting the best terms he can. When he is satisfied that he has secured all the advantages, that are possible for him to get, he will formally take up the reins of Government. Those who believe that the Queen is going to cancel Lord Salisbury's appointment and recall Gladstone, Hartington, Harcourt, or any other Liberal to power greatly underestimate the strength of her determination. The extreme Radicals alrendy recognize the potency of the Queen's influence in the spending negotiations, and, with fine inconsistency, are cryling out against involving the Queen in a partisan movement, although for years

The Pope Lectures Cardinal Gulbert.

PARIS, June 19.—The Pope has written a sharp letter to Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, calling attention to the latter's criticisms of the rulings calling attention to the latter's criticisms of the rulings of Cardinal Pitra upon the affairs of the Church of France. The Pope deplores the practice, unhappily so common among the clergy, of questioning the mandates of their superiors, and says: "Catholica are nowhere authorized to sit in judyment upon the actions or notives of the Holy Sec. Obedience to its commands is their first duty." The Pope in canclusion laments the recent action of the Franch authorities in secularizing and desecrating the Pautheon.

St. Petersburg, June 19.-The Norosti pubishes the following: "The Ameer of Afghanistan has nessed nearly all his troops in Afghan Turkestan, under his own command. One detachment of the Ameer's troops is armed with 3,000 breech-loading rifles and 15 field gons, which were presented by the Indian Government. This action threatens communications between the Russian troops and their advanced outposts, and endancers the Russian troops, should they move toward the Oxus River.

The Ameer's Threatening Movements.

The Turks Fighting Insurgents.

SALONICA. June 19.-Turkish troops have aptured 80 Bulgarian brigand maurgents, including the leader, a former Russian Major, and several Russians.
Fifteen were killed. Similar bands elsewhere have been dispersed. Their object is believed to have been to raise

LONDON, June 19.-It is now known that 140 persons were killed by the explosion in the Fendlebury colliery, near Manchester, vesterday. The chamber in which the explosion occurred is so filled with debris that thus far only forty-five bodies have been recovered.

Innings.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-The fourth annual ricket match between All New York and Ail Philadel-phia began to-day on the Germantown Club's grounds, at Nicsiown. New York want to the bat first and scored 181 runs, and Philadelphia in their inning acored 180. New York then began their second inning, and when stungs were drawn had scored thirty-four runs, with the loss of three wickets. In New York's first inning seven men made double fluttree, as follows: Tyers, 49; fluttee, 24, Whison, 22; Grenfell, 18; Roson, 10; Hall, 14, and Smith, 13. The Philadelphians who made double fluttres were: Brawsler, 39; Stoever, 22; MacNutt, 20; Morgan, 10; Lowry (not out), 4, and Solide, 11.

In New York's second inning Wilson and Smith were retired for nine each, and Rozan for one, while Grenfell was not out for fourteen. Play will be resumed in the morthing, and there is every indication of a close flutsh. Of the three-previous games Philadelphia won two.

Yesterday was the third and last day of the

nis ground. Beekman and Thorne played Berry and Siocum, and won by three out of five sets, after losing the first two.

The ladies' and gentlemen's doubles, less two out of the first two.

The ladies' and gentlemen's doubles, best two out of three sets was somewhat easily won by Miss Boldwin and C. W. Watson. Beckman again came to the front in the singles. He won three straight sets.

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Mrs. C. W. Watson presided all the 5 o'clock less. After the games were over, the prizes—handsome silver caps—were presented to the whiners in the indies' partition. The following is a summary of the games.

Dombles final round—R. L. Beckman, Staten Island, and W. V. S. Thorne, Yale College, beat W. V. R. Berry, Washinston, D. C., and H. W. Stocam, Brooklyn Heights 4—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.

Ladies' and gentiemen's doubles, final round—Miss Baidwin and C. W. Watson beat Miss Wills and P. Lyman 6—1, 5—6, 6—3.

Singles, fina, round—R. L. Beckman, Staten Island, beat H. W. Shouun, Brooklyn Heights 6—3, 6—3, 8—8.

A Xacht Built to Carry Ludles,

The handsome new steam yacht Cora, owned by John A. Morris, was on the screw docks yesterday. Tools of all sorts and note of paint and bits of sandpaper were scattered about or in the hands of workinen who were putting the finishing touches to the little steamer. were putting the Robbing touches to the little-teamer, his was built for the use of Mr. Morries invadid damp, the Tora. The after canin is very large, and is litted on a accommodate a bearding section of young issues if required. The quarters for gentlemen are forward. A bunds feature of time ashous is the arrangement of palace car berths which close up in the dayling, and save a great deal of room. Both saloms are amply lighted by large ports and skylights. The castest stairs ever clinical lead to the tuper deck from both saloms. Social liail, as the large in-use on deck is called, is one of the largest and most conference for the sever luitten a yacht. The Cora will go into commission on Sunday.

The Principle to Toy her Speed on Monday. Half a dozen light-haired sailors who wore yellow monstacties and thin canvas uniforms worked with the rigging about the new yacht Priscilla yesterday, overhauling the running rigging and getting everything into share. "To-morrow we shall begin bending the sails, and by Monday we expect to take the first trip in her," said Mr. A. Cary Smith.
The officers of the Priscilla are Americans, but the
men, before the mast are all north country sailors.
Yachtsine, do not carry Yanker sailors now, because
Yankees are not respectful enough to suit their ideas.

Trotting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 19. At to-day's trotting the field was so large that it was after 7 P. M. when the last race was unlabed. The M. Wight the last face was nineled. The feature of the day was the undinished 2.28 class trotting in which then Miller, after Winning the first heat was leasen in the fifth and find had by the first heray a Time-2.213, 2.223, 2.32 in the 2.40 glass Judge Lindsey won in straight heats, Allt. second, and Mary Spraye third. Time-2.2048, 2.223, 2.23. In the 2.40 class Walnut won in straight heats, Dick Wright second, Selfs third, and Belle F fourth. Time-2.2044, 2.2314, 2.23.

Harry Wilkes Quttrots Trinket. PROVIDENCE, June 19 .- At Narragansett Park

to-day the race for a special purse of \$1,000 by Harry Wilkes and Trinket was won sasily by the former in straight heads. Harry Wilkes was the pool favorite at about \$20 to \$10. Time, 2,2152, 2,1552, 2,2154. Getting Beady for \$9,000 Turners.

A large triumphal arch has been sprung

Rundsefest to be held at the Shooting Park next week. The faces of bindreds of buildings on the principal streets are decorated with evergreens, fage, and terman motions. The shooting Park has been enhanced, and accommodations provided for the reception of at least 20,000 Turners.

Special Trains on the Eric. The Erie road to-morrow, and on every Sunday during the season, will run a special express to the new summer day resort, Shohola Gion, leaving Naw York at 724 A. M. and Brooklyun 75, A.M. returning from the Gion at S.55 and 6:50 P.M. The sheetal excur-sions on Wednesdays will leave New York and Brookly-at 85, A.M. arriving at New York on return at 10:10 P. M. and Brooklyn at 10:35.

Shall 10,000 Pigs Ent up Breeklyn's Garbage ! As a means of solving the garbage problem, Health Commissioner Raymond of Brooklyn resom-mends the purchase of a county farm, where ten thou-sand ping can be fed. He prefers this plan either to burning the garbage or to dumping it at sea.

O. M. Bogart & Cu.'s Assignment Fraudulent. Judge Donobue holds that the assignment of O. M. Hogert & Co., the note brokers who failed in May, 1884, was fraudulent. He has appelinted a referee to take charge of the assets. 200

BRE DOTES ON THE CINCINNATIS.

A Charming Young Lady who Site in the Grand Stand and Helps them Win. A handsome young woman with dark complexion sat right behind the reporters' table in he grand stand at the Polo grounds on last Tuesday afternoon. When the nine stalwart players of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club appeared in their white suits and red stockings the young woman waved her red parasol frantically. The minute the sombre-clad Metro-politan nine appeared her face were a look of mingled sarcasm and pity. A young man who was with the young woman, and who was thought to be her brother, because he didn't pay her much attention, was very enthusiastic. too. At every good plece of fielding displayed by the nine from Cincinnati the young woman would rise in her sent, clap her hands, and cry

by the nine from Cincinnati the young woman would rise in her seat, clap her hands, and cry "Hurrahi!" All the players noticed her, and the way the Cincinnatis played, posed, and smiled for her benefit was a beautiful sight. The Metropolitans, on the other hand, lost heart, and appeared shocked when they were ahead of their opponents, because it made the young woman look so sad. The Cincinnatis won the game, and the young woman look so lovely and happy that the Metropolitans is ughed with her and said she was the Cincinnatis' Mascotte.

The young woman was present at the games on Wednesday and yesterday. The Cincinnatis were victorious each time, and gave all the credit of their triumph to their Mascotte. Yesterday the young woman was less enthusiastic than usual. She sat in her old seat in a black merino dress dotted with bright flowers, a wideswake hat, and red mitts. A red rose was pinned on her bosom and a red bow fluttered at her walst. During the liretinning the Metropolitans made several bad plays, and then she cheered and laughed. But her mien was solemn until the game ended his, victory for the Cincinnatis, and then, unlike her conduct during the former games, she thrust her hand in the arm of her companion and skipped away as though the defeat of the Metropolitans was a matter of course. Her appearance has had a bad effect on the patrons of the grand stand. All of them have grown fond of her, and one old gentleman, who has seen nearly than he does a triple play.

The New York and Philadelphia Clubs played The New York and Philadelphia Cittoe played at Philadelphia yesteriay, and at all places in this city where the score of the game was announced by innings the attendance was large. The contest attracted 6,147 people, according to the turnstile count, and as usual it proved to be a very exciting match. The Philadelphians put their college pitcher, Vinton, in the box, and he proved to be a troublesome opponent to the visitors, and so did Welch to the home team up to the seventh interest of the large with a core of the seventh interest. nings, the sixth ending with a score of six successive blanks on each side. In the seventh innings the ice was broken on both sides, and when the eighth innings ended each side had scored three runs, and two of each three each side had scored three runs, and two of each three had been earned. In the ninth inning Vintons became too anxious as to the result, and, striving too inuch for speed, he gave the first three baismen their biases on balls. This proved coatty, inseniuch as when Fergason was put in to pitch in place of Vinton, the New Yorks had become inspired with confidence in their shiftly to win, and they added three more runs to their score. The hone team tried in van to recover their lost ground in the ninth limings, and so the visitors came in from the field victors by a score of 6 to 3. The l'himdelphias will arrive in town this morning to play the return game at the Folg grounds, and another exciting contest may be expected. The score was:

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Only one American championship game was played
yesterday, and that was a notworthy event for the
thuchmat Club, as they closed their Eastern tour by defeating the Metropolitans in four successive games on
their own grounds, something no American clubbles ever
done before. It was the multi-valety sourced by the
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in the third innings by 4 to 2, but after that they stopped
run getting. A can time the visitors over took and passed
them, the Cincinnatis closing the eighth montag with
the game in their hands by 10 to 4. In their minth inings the Metropolitans made a last desperate raily for
the lead, and by good batting they carried two runs and

watched the game from the grand stand on seventh undrigs he informed the gentlemen of that the authorisme had arrived for the Metro body. The sore:

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Today the St. Louis team will play the last game of their E-stern tour in Brooklyn, the Louisvilles their last at Philadelphia. The Cincinnates left for home last hight. The St. Louis team visited Training yesterday, and they had hard work to defeat the local team by T to C. The Training with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the score at 6 to 2 in their favor. In the mining with the St. Louis team 9 in 16 in their favor. In the mining with the St. Louis team 10 in 16 in wood Park to an adverted will play with the Englewest from Lancaster team will play on the Sumner flore. The Sumners and Websters will play on the Sumner grounds, Brooklyn, at 4:30 o'clock forday. McKeon and Keenan of the Indianapolis Club have been engaged for Circlistati.

The Naclavilla Club have engaged to take all of the Detruit players whem that club hay choose to release when they take in their Indianapolis inch.

Cornell Wins the Childs Cup.

PHILADELPHIA. June 19 .- The four-oared inercollegiate race for the George A. Childs Challenge Cup between crews of the Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania was rowed this afternoon on the Schuytkill River, and was won by Cornell. The course was one into and a half straightaway. The weather was delightful and the water is sunouthas giasa. The Pennsylvania crew took the ead at the start, and near the end of the drag quarter mile were an open length ahead. Cornell then by magnificent rowing and steering, logan to gain, and hefore a hair unie had been completed they had overtaken and passed their adversaries. Pennsylvania several times made spuris, but Cornell put on a greater burst of speed and kept well out of reach, coming in at the finish one and a haf lengthe ahead. Time, 8 minutes and 51 seconds. Pennsylvania's time was N-54. The trize cup was presented to the Cornell crew at the Commande lines this evening. Cup between crews of the Cornell University and the

The Hantan-Teemer Races.

Buffalo, June 19 .- Edward Hanlan and John Feature drew up articles of agreement here this morn-ing for five boat races, in length 2, 3, 35, 4, and 5 inites ach, all with a turn, unless otherwise agreed upon. sach, an win a turn, unless otherwise agreed them. Each case is to be rowed for Shira aide, with the privi-lege of increasing the stakes. The dates of the races are Aug. 8 and 22, bept 5 and 19, and 10th 3 in case of a follows to agree either as to the referre, the course, or the details of the races, the final stakeholder, the New York Clypter, shall have full power to make the course and the referrer. The first deposit is to be 21,20. The rules and regulations of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen age to govern the races.

Sporting Notes.

Courtney and Ross, the rowers, have been engaged to ppear at the Manhattan Skuting Rink for a week, be-linning on Manday, on machines for rowing on land. The New York and Toronto Association foot ball clubs slaved a game by electric light in Toronto on Thursday sight, which resulted in favor of the Toronto club by a Gus Tuthill, the backer of Jack Dempary, got a telegram yeaterday from ran Francisco that Dempary had made a match on Wednesday with Charley Mitchill, in Lucky Haldwin's hotel, to fight with small gloves to a fails for \$5,000 a side, in four weeks from Wednesday, near \$40 Prancisco.

NO POOLS AT BRIGHTON BEACH. Mr. Engoman, Fearing a Raid, Porostalls in by Removing the Pool Boxes.

More than 8,000 lovers of racing went down to the Brighton Beach race track yesterday for a day's sport, but dismal looks stole over many faces when it was discovered that the French pool machines were not in their accustomed places. Mr. George H. Engeman, on being questioned, said he had heard that Comstock was going to make a raid, and he had come to the conclusion to forestall him. There were howis of indignation against Comstock. It is said that District Attorney Ridgway had made said that District Attorney Ridgway had made arrangements to send a large number of policemen and detectives on the track, but that a knowledge of Mr. Engeman's action prevented their appearance. The races were as follows:
First flace—Furse \$200, for two-year-aids, three-quarters of a mile; six starters. Bookmaking—Waiter H., 2 to 1; Carter, 2 to 1; Vircilia, 3 to 1; Comique, 6 to 1; Grand Dake, 4 to 1. Comique won, after a close contest at the close with Waiter H., by haif a length in 1:10. Virgilia third.

Second Race—Purse \$250, selling allowances, to carry

and a nair in 1985; warren Lewis second, rarrague third.

Third Race—Purse \$250, selling allowances, to carry weight for age, one mile and an eighth; seven starters. Nookmaking—6 to 5 against Mike's Pride, 2 to 1 Shelby Barnes, 8 to 1 Little B., 0 to 1 John K. Lillie B. woo eleverly by two lengths in front of Shelby Barnes in 1.58, John K. third.

The fourth race was for the Brooklyn Handesp, a sweepstakes for three-vest olds and upward; \$25 each, \$400 added; \$55 subscribers, 17 starters, Rookmaking—8xt to 5 against Americus, 4 to 1 Tops, 0 to 1 Comanche, 30 to 1 John Sullivani. Comanche took the lead with Americus and John Sullivani. close pursuit. On

KANSAS CITY, June 19 .- First Race-Fiveeighths of a mile, seiling, for two year-olds. Blue Stone first, Joe Lodge second, Vergie third. Time, 1:08. Second Rate—1 1:10 index. Pearl Jennings first, Valet second, Reasina third. Time, 1:55. Third Race—15 miles, all sers. Hazarus first, Mat. Cramer second, Lady Winfrey third. Time, 2:58. Yourth lace—1 1:11 miles, handleap, all ages. Red. Girl first, Trix second, Cimmarone Girl third. Time, 2:03%.

The Accet Ruces.

LONDON, June 19 .- At Ascot Heath to-day the LONDON, June 19.—At Ascot Heath to-day the race for the Alexander Plate of 1,000 sovereign was won by Mr. J. Hammond's four-year-old bay colt 8t. Gatien, the winner of the Gold Cup yesterday. Mr. Lefevre's four-year-old bax colt Hernithyse came in second, and Mr. F. Gothard's aged bay horse Kole third. The starters numbered four.

The race for the Hard wicke Stakes of 2,000 sovereigns was won by Mr. H. T. Hardwy's flevt-variold brown horse Bendigs. Mr. Manton's three-year-old chestnut colt Willie Daving was second, and Mr. Gerard's three-year-old bay colt Crafton third.

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Priday, June 19,

The Vanderblit stocks were again to-day the conspicuous feature of the stock market. The dealings in them included unusual transactions in Michigan Central and Canada Southers at sharp advances. The first held a gain of 2's 2 cent, and the last named 1's, while New York Central closed 1's higher at the best price of the day, and Lake Shore 1's at a reaction of 1's cent. The movement in these stocks was participated in by the other trunk line securities, notably Eric 2d consols. West Shore bonds, and "Nickel Plate" first mortgage bonds, With the exception of St. Paul, the Granger stocks were comparatively quite. Lackwams showed more fireness than for several days, and so did Pacific Mail, while Usion Pacific continued to show signs of yielding. As a whole, the market was moderately active, and, as a rule, higher prices prevailed at the close. The features most worthy of note were the further increase in distribution of the training, and the fact that the greater part of the training and the fact that the greater part of the training shows were in small ints—that is, of one or two bundred shares. The close was rather tregular, the majority of the active stocks being strong and a few barely steady.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as fullows. Closing primes compare with those of yester-

day as follows:

June 18	June 19	
Can. Southern.	2-f.	394
Nor. Pac. pf.	30	30
Cent. Pacific.	31	31
N. Y. Central.	85/5	
C. B. A. 9	12-b. 8	
Del. A Huston.	7-b. 9	
Contan.	10-b. 9	
Con Nor. Fac. com. 10% 10% West. Un. Tel. 22% 25% Government bonds active and fairly steady. The registered & closed 's, and the 3s', & cont. lower bid. In the railway bond market interest-paying issues were firm and moderately dealt in. The trading in speculative bonds was large, and at higher prices. West Shore 1sts were more active than for some time, solling at 37%, and closing 1% higher at 37%. Erie 26s advanced 1, and New York, Chicago and St. Louis 1sts 2 9 cont.		

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Money on eall 1 F cent. Sterling exchange featureless and posted rates utchanged at \$4.86 for long bills and \$4.87 for demand. \$4.87 for demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$381,059; customs, \$298,440; national bank notes for redemption, \$228,000.

Paris advices quote 3 \$\pi\$ cents at \$1.55, and exchange on London 25,20.

Base Bail Pole Grounds To-day.

Grand Lague championship match. Philadelphia va.

New York. Game cailed 4 F. S. Admission, 20c.—Adv.

Base Bail at Midgewood To-day.

Ridgewood vs. Lee for the Long Island championship.

F. S. To-morrow, Ridgewood Laucaster. The —Adv.

Sammer and types, fancy neck west, dress chirts; popular prices.

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Recommended to the Courts of the United States Supreme Court in the case of a hank doing business in Pannsylvania. From the perusal of a report made on the subject to the New York Clearing House we got the impression that the scheme

is likely to result in nothing but the payment of large fees to the lawyers who have con-cocted it.

The Hanover Bank has declared a semi annual dividend of 3's P cent. rayable July Mesers, H. L. Horton & Co. offer for sale, at par and accrued interest, \$400,000 Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company's first mortgage 6 % cent, thirty years bonds. The entire issue is \$1,000,000, of which \$600,000 have been taken.

New York Markets. FRIDAT, June 19.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Firm, but less active.
Corros—Fatures opened decidedly lower under the Liverpool report, partially recovered, but again became unsettled, closing at 10.25c, for June, 10.75c, for July, 10.55c, for August, 10.14c, for September, Olde, for Guly, 10.55c, for August, 10.14c, for September, Olde, for Guly, 10.55c, for August, 10.14c, for September, Olde, for Guly, 10.55c, for August, 10.14c, for September, Olde, for March, asies 30,050 bales. Spois were 1-15c, lower, with more doing for home consumption, middling uplands, 105c, Grais—Wheat futures were quieter and closed barely seady; soise 2,25c,20c) bars at \$1.00c, 10.10c, 10.75c, 10 FRIDAY, June 19 .- FLOUR AND MEAL-Firm.

Live Stock Market

New York. Friday. June 19.—Receipts of beef cattle, including 32 car loads for expertation, were 198 car loads, or 3394 head. Some of the early sales were at seen stronger prices than queted on Wednerday, but an easier feeling prevailed before the close, and the yards were lost seel in prevailed letter the close, and the yards were barely cleared. The commonest native steers, and 4 car loads of graze-fed Texas do., soil at 55 pl 100 Be, live weight, and about 4 car loads of very choice native steers went up to 30 378455.50 gt 100 Be, live weight in the gareral selling range for common to good steers was \$5.54658125 \frac{1}{2}\$ 100 Be, live weight; and fat buils soid at \$4.10 to \$4.75. To fresh meat from this part to day. To undrown's experts will include \$16 cattle, 3500 quarters of beef, and 500 carcasses of mutton. Receipts of sheep and innite, 30 car loads, or 0.507 head. Inferior and common stock had to be said at low flatters and the market could be said at low flatters and the market could be said at the close than at the opening. Four to their sheep soid at \$2.50555.10 gt 100 Be; poor to choice lambs at \$4.756\$8.75, including good Virginia lambs at 7c.

No trading in live hogs. Receipts, 1,089, all for slaughterers direct.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

HIGH WATER—THIS D. T. Sandy Hook. 1 38 | Gov. Island. 2 18 | Hell Gate.... 4 08

Arrived-FRIDAY, June 19. Sa Eider, Hellmers, Bremen June 10, and Southamp-on 11th. Sa Rhein, Jungat, Bremen June 7, and Southampton Rhein, Jungst, Bremen June 7, and Southampton

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Sa Richmond, Boaz, Norfolk.

Sa Cleopaira, Hennett Portland.

Sa Fram, Bernidsen, Harmon.

Sa John Gibson, Young, Hooygelown, D. C.

Sa City of Fitchburg, Ellis, Fall River. So City of Fitching, I.B., Fail Inter.

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Business Motices.

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MARKIED ALDEN-ROGUE—At the residence of the bride's parents. Thursday, June 18, by the Rey, Charles II, Houer, Mr. John Ferris Adem of Rochester, N. Y., to Miss Mary Emma Hogue of Bronkly B.
LOW-A KMITAG!—Our Wednesday morning, June 17, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rey, Thomas Arunings, D. B. John M. Low of Chicago to Naunie L., daughter of the Rey, Thomas Arunings, D. D., of this city.

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Paul's Church, Stockbridge, Mass., by the Rev. Arthur
Lawrence, George Cutthert Thomas of New York to
Ada, daughter of Joseph C. Caminia.
WARKEN-VAN LENNEF —In Wednesday, June 17,
at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Edward Sweet,
Monteling, N. J., by the Rev. St. B. Bridford, D. D., Sarah
Monteling, N. J., by the Rev. St. B. Bridford, D. D., Sarah

DIED.

ALLIGER —On the 18th inst., of Bright's disease, the Rev. J. R. Ainger, in the dich year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the Reformed Church, Multimon av., owner of 57th st., to-day, 20th inst., at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn.

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BALDWIN.—Suddenly, on June 18, Moses G. Baldwin, 1920 Televent and 10 months.

Funeral to law, Jone 20, at moon, in the Presbyterian Church, Newsys, N. J.

DWYER.—Jone 18. Daniel Dover, native of Garlel, county Tipperary, Ireland, in his lith year.

Relatives and from loss late residence, 120 East 120th etcon Saurday, June 20, at two-clock A. M. to All Santes Church, where a solemn requirem mass will be effected for the repose of his sont, Interment in West Church, Church, Where a solemn requirem mass will be effected for the repose of his sont, Interment in West Church, BOBY.—At Carlisie, Pa. Jannes t. Hoey, aged 21 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 248 North 2d at, Brooklyn, E. D., Sanday, June 21, at 2 P. M. Interment in Callway tenoters.

KELLOGGI.—In Brooklyn, June 18, 1880, after a linger-tar times, Loze, heaved wife of Fraderick L. Kellogg, dampiter of the late dollar V. and Martins Gakey, and Eliment berydees at her late residence, 143 South 8th 8t. on Saturday, at 1230 P. M.

BELLY.—On Weatherday, June 17, John P. Kally, in the 72d year of his acc.

Soleton requirem mass at St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., on Saturday, on Friday, June 19, Kally, in the 72d year of his acc.

Soleton requirem mass at St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., on Saturday, on Friday, June 19, Katle King, daughter of Elizabeth and the late John J. King, aged 35 years 10 months and 21 days.

Fine end from the produce of her grandfather, Michael Batt, 714 Waterst., on Sandiy, June 21, at 20 clocks.

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years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to atlend the funeral from heriatore-soldenes, 494 7th av., New York, this (caturday) afternoon, at 2 LYMAN - On Thursday, June 18, 1835, Unche Gad Ly

o'clock.

LYMAN.—On Thursday, June 18, 1855, Uncle Gad Lyman, To years of 520.

Belatives and Thodson, invited to attend the funeral service from his interestidence, 164 Alexander av. corner of 13th av. Mort Haven, New York (17), on Summay, June 21, a 12:50 P. M.

Members of the B. of L. E. are requested to meet at the division rooms of Pavision No. 195, 153 East 50:5 b. a. at 1 P. M., to nate of the Includent Special Trab leaves Mutt Haven for Woodiawn Genevery at 3:45 P. M.

MAHER.—In Aspec, Colorato, June 9, 1885, of page month, James P. Maher, of the order of the Includent Concepts, June 4, 1885, of page month, James P. Maher, of the order of Workington.

A ASTERSON—On Welmosday, the 17th inst. Francis J. Masterson, arged 37 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 170 East 85th st., on Saturday Jame 29, at 1 objects.

Betaltics and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral toolsy, 20th inst., at 10 A. M., from her late residence, 20th at 1, and 1, N. M. From her late residence, 20th at 1, East 85th st., on Saturday Jame 29, at 1 objects.

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Funeral services at the residence of her nephew, Geo. L. Nichol., 30 Pietrepoint 81, Brooklyn, londay, the 20th inst., at 1 o'clock.

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Interment at Greenwood.
SIM'SON—on Thursday, June 18, Sarah C. Simpson,
wife of John J. Sturgeon.
Finneral on Saturday. June 20, at her late residence,
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